The State Sunday School Convention.

Correspondence of the Chronicle.]

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 4, 1870. NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 4, 1879.

The exercises of the day were opened with devotional exercises by Rev. I sake Emery, and singing by the whole congregation. Just here let me remark that one of the most pleasing patters of this convention is the singing. With good taste the managers supplied each seat with a Sabbath School singing book, and it so happened that nearly all the delegates are excellent singers, and, as one expressed it, it is impossible to keep still when such deep surges of harmonious sounds are rolling over us.

The committee on statistics reported 107 schools represented, with 10,043 schools 322 officers, 1,116 teachers, 25,301 books and 5,038

papers.
At 10 elelock, the discussion on the question "Should prize systems in Sunday Schools be encouraged?" was taken up and debated with enrestness, but with the warme t good feeling. The prevailing sentiment was that it should be, though it was acknowledged to be detrimental

though it was acknowledged to be detrimental under certain circumstances.

After singing, the questies. Should Irreligious possons be teachors in Sunday Schools III was discussed, and brought out more interesting facts and pleasing incidents than any other subject before the convention. The prevailing opinion appeared to be, first, that there are many who do not claim to be religious who have Christ's spirit in their heavis, and are animated by love to their fellow-men. It is, ready, here for God's and, second, it often occurs that persons are led to confess Christ by the study of His Holy Word in the capacity of teachers. Still, it was the opinion of all that a professing Christian, who might be inferior in intellectual capacity to his non-professing neighbor, was to Christian, who might be inferior in intellectual capacity to his non-professing neighbor, was to he preferred, if his soul was in the work. It is refreshing to see the readiness of members to express their opinions on these subjects, and I freely state that I have heard fewer poor apeches out of the one hundred or more to which I have listened here than ever before under similar circumstances. Where all do well it is needless to discriminate, but if there are not usen in this convention ripe for the Kingdom, then human discernment is of no avail. Polities has the effect to make a man sharp and ready in debate, but it makes him also regardless for the feelings of his opponents. Not so the Sanday School work. This gives case and grace to the manners and tone; it fills the heart with love and sympathy, and, even in difference of opinion, charity robs the speaker of any intention to wound a neighbor.

The morning session was one of profit to all, The morning session was one of profit to all, and will be long remembered.

APPENNOUN SESSION.

The usual devotional exercises took place when this question was brought up: "What are the relative advantages of uniform lessons in Sunday Schools." This question was pretty much all one way. It was braned by a gentle-

remarks selled the question or your invite beautiful, to make a Sunday School offentive, you must have the same lesson forall, though taught according to the emparity of each class. When this is the case a Superintendent may come power in his chool, without it he become a 0.

The reports of the committees are read and a constitution was relayed. It is decided to hold the next amount meeting is Nashville, as it is the most contral, also to work for the engagingation of each county in the State.

I cannot close this letter without expressing the thanks of the Knoxville delegation, first to the Executive Committee who performed such wonders for our benefit, and second, to the citizens of Mashville whose hospitality is unbounded, and third, to the Nashville and Chattancega, and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Roads that carried us to and from the Convention at half fare. Nor would we forget the daily neverpowers. Their enterprise in publishing mechatics reports each magning of all the proposed less is duly nonvenished and are sufficiently in any condition of the proposition and well be not proposition of the proposition and well be not proposition as the proposition of th readings is duly appreciated, and will be re-membered, DELLOATE.

Celebration at Valley Grove.

Last Saturday was set for the Valley Grove Academy Sunday School calebration. It commonced raining early in the morning making the day very disagreeable, although at the hour pointed, D o'clock, the people commenced rathering for the march. There were easts arranged for the accommodation of the School and spectators, also a beautifully documented similar for the speakers. At 10 a, a, the columns were formed, with music and borners in and spectators, also a control of the col-sinul for the speakers. At 10 a. st. the col-imns wave formed, with music and bonners in front. The murching was shert, on account of the inciemency of the weather. J. W. Bird, a sted as marshal of the day. Returning to the

The exercises consisted of first; vocal music second: Mr. Wm. K. Roberts read a portion of the Scripture; thrid; vocal music; fourth; prayer by R. A. McClain; 8th; vocal music;

with: reading verses.

We especially give praise to Mrs. Wm. K. Roberts class of little girls. Little Emma Roberts memorised in twenty-six Sabbaths, one thousand three hundred and seventy-three verses. Laura Hodges, in twenty-two Sabbaths, ninc hundred and thirty-six, and others about the same

Addresses were delivered by Rev. Wm. Car-Addresses were delivered by Rev. Wm. Carson and Lieut. H. R. Brown. The choir was led by A. Hodges, and furnished the finest music on the occasion we ever listened to. After the intellectual feast, the physical man was not forgotten. Large baskets of snowy cake and candy were passed around until the audisance was perfectly satisfied. We will add that behavior was equal to anything we ever witnessed on such an occasion. nested on such an occasion.

Knox County Sunday School Teachers' Association.

At a meeting of delegates from all the Sun-iny Schools in this city, held Monday evening. November 7th, it was decided to issue a call for a County Sunday School Convention, to convenient the Lecture room of the 2d Presbyterian church, on Friday, November 18, at 10 o'clock a. 3t. Briefly, the objects of this Convention are to awaken greater interest in the Sunday

are to awaken greater interest in the Sunday School cause, promote harmony and good feeling among all classes of Sunday School workers, and to the coughly organize the Army of the Love to buttle against the bosts of Sann.

Superintendents are requested to appoint one or more delegates to this Convention. It will last one day, and all the more important questions concerning the welfare of Sunday Schools will be considered. Please mark to your schools: Names of Meers, nearly of tanches, wholers based in the illners, amper taken, and any other matters of interes.

Armagements have twen packs to caperialn delegates during the Convention. Apply on the marriag of their arrived to Jas. A. Lyon, statement of the committee of recognition at the Lecture recognition of the 9th Preshyberian tears by J. A. Have, President.

Of H. SMITH, Recrease.

Supreme Court Proceedings. [REPORTED FOR THE ORRONICLE.]

Bill filed to enjoin a judgment obtained be-Bill filed to enjoin a judgment obtained before a justice on a note, consideration, Confederate money, contracts founded on an immoral or illegal consideration are void, but Confederate money, when used by by private individuals, not such an immoral or illegal consideration as contemplated by the law, the contract must be in furtherance of such immoral or illegal consideration in order to make it void. Though Confederate notes were sented in violation of law, yet, the parties who ned in violation of law, yet, the parties who sit in them are not the wrong-doors, and so as their acts or contracts are concerned, they o hot illegal; therefore, a note given for Con-terate money is not an immoral or illegal mideration, and can be enforced; reverse decree and dismiss the bill. FREEMAN,

Judge.

Reinheart vs. Nebson et als.; Chancery. The will devises that three hundred dollars be set apart for the sole use of the daughter, but does not speak of a deed; lost deed. The proof must show the making of deed before the same can be set up by decree of the court. Affirmed. Fareman, Judge.

Carter vs. Anderson; Chancery. Sale of land, Where a mistake is made in the calculation of interest on notes, a court of Chancery will rectify the mistake, and decree for the amount shown to be wrong. Affirm docree. Tunkey, Judge.

Surah Click vs. Lewis Click et al.; Chancery, When the land is purchased at a sale by the husband, but the money is paid out of the wife's portion of her father's estate, the marital rites of the husband do not attach, and the property cannot be subjected to the payment of his debts. A court of Chancery will protect the wife, and aforce her labts, and when the same has been transferred to suither as trusted for her, the court will enfo. I such contract. Nicotosov, Chief Justice.

Henry Wagoner vs. Hannah Woolsov, admin

Henry Wagoner vs. Hannah Woolsey, administratrix, &c., et als.; action under sec. 2.281 and 2.292. Code. The action neuts be sustained by proof, showing it was the wrongful act of the party. The action cannot be maintained when the net was not the immediate cause of the death of the party. Reversed. FREMAN, Judge.

W. G. Scruggs of John vs. Abijah Scruggs et al.; Chancery. An agent has no authority to roceive anything in payment of debts, &c., but money. Confederate notes were not a legal tender. Nothing legal but gold and silver, therefore, a payment in Confederate money to an agent is not authorized by the law. Confederate money had a value, but the party himself could only receive it in payment of a liability. A note bearing 10 per cent, interest on its face is illearing 10 per cent, interest on its face is ille-for all above the legal rate 6 per cent. Re-red and remanded for an account. Judgent for the amount of the note, less the 4 per ot, interest. Tunxer, Judge.

cont. Interest. TURNEY, Judge.
Clark vs. Furguson. An agent can take nothing but lead money in payment of a debt. Reversed. Nationalog let Justice.
Hard vs. McClandian et al. relition. Land in Hightion is in the custody of the law, as much. as other things, and a solicitor has a right to a like on the same for like has. When the papers lien on the saint for the bass. When the papers are deposited with an attorney, they may be eighned as nortgages in his hands until the form are paid. Attorneys of this State are tested upon m, to some extent, officers of the court, and the court will protect them against the bad faith of their clients. The commencing of a sain is notice of such lien. Gramphic prover of the petitioners. Naison, Judge.

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is notice of such lies. Gramplike prever of the petitheners. Nations, Judge.

Refers vs. McClanabun; replevin. Exemption laws of the State do not apply when the judgment was obtained in the Fulted States Court, unless the act of Congress adopted such exemption law. The act of Congress of 1789 door not apply to the exemption taws of the States, but merely applies to proceedings in courts of a criminal stature. Affirmed.

Parker vs. Cowan & Dickinson. When a few sole purchase goods and afterwards unarries, and the such the bushand execute a note for the same, and the husband execute a note for the same, and the husband execute a note for the same, and the husband descents it is paid, and she afterwards promises to pay the same, the is Hable, and may be mad. The taking of a bill or note, in satisfaction of the original account until the dishonoring of the bill or note. The fact of the lumband and wife executing the note, merely exponents the wife during the coverture, but after his death and the dishonoring of the meters in many be used on the original account. After the dudingment. Numerous Chief Justice. Gamble vs. Everett; Chanisery. Where there has been a voluntary acceptance of Confederate money in payment of a note, the Court will not disturb such rayment. Affirmed. Dranager.

Judge.
State vs. Boens; perjury. When the indictment charged the crime to have been committed, by the defendant, in the taking of an eath
for an attachment to a civil cause, the indictment must show the materiality of the eath, and
that the affidavit was as good in every particular
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that the affidavit was as good in every particular as required by the attachment laws of the State. No indictment for the crime of periory will lie for a void process. Affirmed, and defendant discharged. Turner, Judge.

Ower vs. Mynatt, et. al. When there is duress as to the principle in a note and the security is taken at the same time, the security has a right to plead such duress, and the same is a good plea. Reverse the decree, and merpetually enjoin the collection of the note. Turner, Judge.

Vinsaut et. al. vs. Vinsaut, adm'r., &c., et. al.; Chancery. The filing of an answer is a waiver of the jurisdiction of a Chancery Court, and the Court will proceed and decree according to the merits of the case. The widow is entitled, as dowerer, to one-third, to the lands that her husband died seized, and possessed of, and it is error in the Court to pay off less. She is also entitled to have her portion laid off, so as to include the mansion house, and out buildings, unless it is shown by proof who manifest injustice to the heirs. The widow is not obliged to keep the children of her husband, after his death, had by a former wife. Where the administrator takes and sells the property exempt by law, he must account for the same; he must account for every thing that comes to his hands. Reversed, &c. Nilson, Judge.

Susong vs. Williams et als., Chancery, Doed, want of consideration. The sole schleet in the state is to the consideration. The sole schleet in the second of the consideration. The sole schleet in the second of the consideration. The sole schleet in the second of the consideration. The sole schleet in the constant of the same to be must second of consideration. The sole schleet in the constant of the constant of the same to the must second of the constant of the same to the must second of the constant of the same to the constant of the constant of the same to the constant of the constant of the cons

Susong vs. Williams et als.; Chancery. Doed, Susong ve. Williams et als.; Chancery. Doed, want of consideration. The sole object in making the deed was to occupe the confiscation laws of the United States. The fact of want of consideration is a fraud, as to creditors, but the party who aids the fraud cannot take advantage of it and rocall the deed, though it be fraudulent as to creditors. Unstamped deed. The court will take judicial notice of the fact, that the United States Government, in 1844, had no revenue officers in East Temperoc. consequently a deed made at that time is not void for want of proper stamps required by the revenue laws. Decrees modified and affirmed. Straters, Special Jusies.

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it appears that the consideration was Confederate notes, and that the transaction was not in aid or furtherance of the Confederate Government, the transaction is not coid, but the party is entitled to recover whatever the Confederate money was worth at the time. The distinction made by Chief Justice Chase, between a government de facto and one of paramount force, does not exist. A government of paramount force and a government de facto are one and the same government. Where there is a government with its executive, legislative, and judicial offices filled, and its boundaries definitely marked out by its possessions, it is a government in all respects. We will make the rule in the Court, in regard to Confederate money, the same as thus adopted by the Federal Court, Reverse and dismiss the bill. Shinless, Special Judge.

Reverse and dismiss the bill. SHIRLDS, Special Judge.

Me Lin et. al., vs. Marshall; Chancery. When the Chancery and Law Courts have equal invisition, the Court at Law has the first jurisdiction. When a note has been executed under duries, the party can plead such duries in a Court of Law and make the proper defence. Reverse and dismiss the bill. McFarland, Special Judge.

Dogs, Socially Comidered.

"I think," said Dr. Brown of Edinburgh, who "I think," said Dr. Brown of Edinburgh, who of all prose has written with the most hearty and delightful appreciation of dogs, "I think that every family should have a dog. It is like having a perpetual haby: it is the plaything and crony of the whole house; it keeps them all young; and then he tells no takes, betrays no secrets, never suiks—asks no troublesome question, never gets into debt, never comes down late to breakfast, is always ready for a bit of fun, lies in wait for it, and you may, if choleric, to your relief, kick him instead of some one else, who would not take it so meekly, and, mo sover, would certainly not, as he does, ask

choleric, to your relief, kick him instead of some one cise, who would not take it so meekly, and, moreover, would certainly not, as he does, ask your pardon for being kicked."

Next to a merry child we do not know so good and healthful a companion for a melanchelic man as a dog. He does not call over the roll of your ails with dolorious intonation, nursing and petting them by recital, nor does he anger fyou by combailing your fancies. He just ignores them so innocently that you ignore them too. If, after a convival evening, you awake with a pound of lead in the epigastric reigions, spiders in your eyes, and mephitic vapors coiling through your brains; if the day looks cold, dark and dreary, and you are half inclined to try the "bare bodkin" remedy rather than grunt and sweat under a weary life, just draw on your elothes and open the door to your dog. See what a delicious good-morning he has for you. How he leaps upon you and spinkles you all over with cool, fragrant dew, which he has brushed from lifacs and violet borders. How his eyes flash, and his tail wags like an excited perdulum, as he winds up his welcome with a scrien of acrobatic somersaults. -----

Difficulty at Cont Creek.

On Tuesday several of the miners who had been working for Moure. Rennedy and Morrose at their built, seven miles distant, come down to Goal Creek and Indulged freely in whicky, causing them to be very riotous. They amacked a polored man working there-a shormaker, we are informed and but him severely,

An officer was fortunately in the vicinity, and receiving to stop the disgressful proceeding called on several miners present to aid him is louping the peace. They did so and started after the eloters, when the latter ran, whereupon two shots were fired by the posse and two of the fellows wounded. One named McCann received a severe wound in the leg, and another named Chawlton a flesh wound in the neck.

The wounded men were then captured and Chawlton lodged in jall at Clinton, but McCann was too severely hurt to be imprisoned and was left at a nouse in the neighborhood.

Immigration.

Governor Senter issued the following prouls nation on Monday:

WHERE'S, A convention has been called to need at Indianapolis, Indiana, on the 22rd day of Novamber, 1870, for the purpose of encour-ging and protecting immigration; and, WHERE'S, All immigration societies through out the country are requested to appoint dele-

of immigration and immigration society throughout the State to appoint delegates represent them in said convention, with a de-gation of four to represent the State at large.

request...

Accident at Sweetwater,

We understand that a man named Walker, from Rome, Georgia, met with a severe accident at Yearwood's, about a mile below Sweetwater. on Thursday, in which he had one of his legs broken.

It seems that some repairs were being made on the track and the unfortunate man sat down on a cross tie that and been removed, with one leg lying over the rail, when the train passing, his deg was atruck by the pilot of the engine and broken short off, without mangling him, however. He was taken to Sweetwater. We are informed that he was a printer and was en his way to this eity seeking employment.

Albany, Nov. 5.—The following par-ticulars of the fatal affair at Dawson on the 2d inst., which resulted in the death of two men and wounding of a lady, have just been received:

A man named H. R. Russell, in an intoxicated condition, asked the doorkeeper of a side show the price of admission, and passed his family in. He then asked the doorkeeper hew many were in the family, who replied that there were nine. Russell said there were but four. The door keeper said he would call the family back and prove to Russell that he was mista-ken. Russell then got angry, and struck ken. Russell then get angry, and struck the doorkeeper, nearly knocking him down. He then drew a pistal and threat-ened to blow out the doorkeeper's brains, The latter said that he meant no offence, the latter said that he meant no offence,

Courage in Every Day Life.

Have the courage to discharge a debt while you have the money in your pocket. Have the courage to do without that which you do not need, however much

which you do not need, however much your eyes may covet it.

Have the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary for you to do so, and to hold your tongue when it is prudent you should do so:

Have the courage to speak to a friend in a "seedy" coat, even though you are in com-pany with a rich one, and richly attired. I have the courage to make a will and a

cone. lave the courage to tell a mon why you not lend him your money.

inve the courage to cut the most agrees ble acquaintance you have, when you are convinced he lacks principle. "A friend should bear with a friend's infirmities," but not his vices.

Have the courage to show that you respect honesty in whatever guise it appears: and your contempt for dishonest duplicity

by whosoever exhibited.

Have the courage to wear your old cloths until you pay for your new ones.

Have the courage to obey your Maker at the risk of being ridiculed by men.

Have the courage to prefer comfort and prosperity to fishion in all things.

Saved by a Lady.

A lady of good social position in Cleve-land, Ohio, while on her way to a meeting of the Young Men's Christians Association, saw as she passed a drinking saloon, a young man about to raise a glass of liquor to his lips. Following instantly the mo-tion of the Spirit—would that Christians always did this!—she left her companion the entrance, and stepping in, said to the youth-

"Oh, my friend, step, don't touch it!" Startled at the appearance of a well-dressed lady in such a place, he turned, and

What brings you here?"

"To save you from ruin," she replied.
"What do you want of me?" he again asked, confused by the unexpectedness of

I wan't you to let me take your arm, and go with you to the Young Men's Christian Association meeting," she an-

But you would be ashamed to walk

with me," he said.
"Not in the least; I would be rejoiced to
go there with you," she replied.
Unable to resist her persuasive manner
and heart-felt interest in his welfare, the
young man left the untouched glass and
went to the meeting. Here arrows was went to the meeting. Here prayer was specially made for him, and her not of lumediate obedience resulted in his conversion. He became not only a Christian, but one of the most active workers for the Gospel in Cleveland.

In a small city, not far distant from the "Hub," resides a dentist named Brown. He received an order from his beloved paster for a set of false teeth. The work was executed promptly, and the pet shepperd of his pet flock called in at the appointed time to receive them. Browin fixed them in his reverend customer's mouth, when the latter, stepping to the glass to see the effect, said slowly und disfinetly:

"Jesus Christ! Jesus Christ!" Now, Brown is more roted for his quick-ness of temper and profamily than for his picty; and learning his customer speak in such a maunes, his ire was quickly arous-

Blast it !" he exclaimed, "if you don't like the teeth, you needn't take them, but there is no necessity for you swearing about it."

The astonished minister drew back. "My dear sir," he exclaimed, "I was not swearing about the teeth; but for ten years I have not been able to pronounce my beloved Savior's name distinctly; I was only trying your teeth."

A European letter says: "Thlers' presence, never commanding in his best days, gation of four to represent the Sinte at large.

D. W. C. Sentra.

The papers in the State favoring the cause of immigration are requested to publish the above bleached locks fly about at the least motion of the air; sharp-nosed, shargy-cyclrowed and long-chinned; with large cars, thin back-head, and enormous frontage; always ready to smile; wearing more incredulity of countenance than even Talleyrand ever did; nervous, quick, impulsive, and yet not irascible; both positive and plausible, cold and gracious, saying no with a more winning air than others say yes; and with a live soul looking out of such large crystalline eyes as God gives only at long periods. Thiers is a man whose personal appearance is never admired and never forgotten. He is, beyond doubt, the most intelligent man in France. His enemies say he is the most insineere."

> VIRGINIA "FOLKS."-In the burst of enthusiasm for the men, and a gush of admiration for the wemen of Virginia, the editor of the Petersburg Bidex says: "But, after all, the greatest point of a Virginia agricultural fair, the greatest exhibition it can make, is its show of people, of Virgin-ians, of 'folks.' Now, people are one thing, 'folks' are another, and Virginia produces 'folks.' You con find men and women 'folks.' You con find men and women everywhere, but hardly except in Virginia, shall you see, folks.' Genial, social, gener-ous, careless, hopeful, old-fashioned, good-humored, quick-tempered, withal, and a thought-lazy, abstracted, lond of theory, though less given, of late to politics, pro-judiced, obstinate, talkative, full of ancedote, logical in argument, often cranky in action, good haters, hearty lovers, impraetical, seldom growing rich, but helping one

Clippings.

The son of Count Palikao was among the prisoners taken at Sedan. He wears only seventeen decorations.

The railway bridge lately erected over the Dnieper, near Kiew, is the largest work of the kind in Europe, being 3,503

feet in length. The cable brings the important intelligence that "the Afghan war has been set-tled by a battle in favor of Jacoob." This is cheering news. We were immensely afraid "Jacoob" would get the worst of it.

While the Crown Prince of Prussia was we caing one of the Paris balloons passing overhead, beyond the shots of his riflemen, he exclaimed to a member of his staff, pointing to the airy voyager, "Vell, Heiniz, how ish dat for high?"

A girl in Calhoun county, Iowa, attempted to look down into the muzzel of her brother's shot-gun, and at the same time pull her dress away from the trigger. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of "Death from infernal earelessness."

Give to the fattening hoge a dry, warm place to sleep, and do not feed corn in the mud. Cooking grain for swine will pay; at least one-third of the corn may be saved in this way. Ground corn for horses and cattle is best in all cases, but we put no value upon cobs as stable feed. So says the Ohio Farmer.

"John," said a poverty-stricken man to his son, "I've made my will to-day."
"Ah!" replied John; "you were liberal to me, no doubt!" "Yes' John, I came down handsome. I've willed you the whole State of Virginia to make a living in, with the privilege of going elsewhere if you can do better."

A funny incident occurred at a New York wedding the other day. A pet sky terrier, belonging to the bride, slipped, un-observed, into the church after the party. He remained very quiet till the end of the service, but, on the post-ceremonial kiss being administered, it entered his doggish brain that his mistress was suffering an injury, so he attacked the unfortunate groom. Barks tives. Tubleau. Barks, yelps, screams, exple-

A desperase affray occurred on Varner's river, 'in southeastern Missouri, between an old hunter, named Anderson Shepherd, and three men with whom he had a fend. He was in his boat on the river, when the three men approached and fired upon him. He returned the fire and killed his assallants, after a contest in which he received seven bullets in his body. At last accounts sliepherd was at his home in a critical condition.

WOODEN RAILWAS,-A new system of mountain railway has lately been faid down in Hungary. The line requires no permanent way at all. Square bearers of onk, eight inches thick and fourteen broad, are hid on the ground, and only at rare intervals are cross-sleepers used. On the two edges of the bearers are ralls only two inches broad, and so thin that they only weigh one pound per foot. The trucks run on a pair of wheels eight inches in diameter. The bodies of the trucks are three times the width of the rails, and placed so low on the wheels that they have just room to move. This symstem was originally proposed by an Englishman. The cost is about one thousand dollars per mile.

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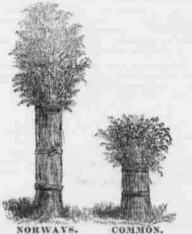
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SHEEDINGS SALE. BY VICTUE OF AN ATTACHMENT ISSUED from the Channery Court of Knox county, Tensesses, in the case of Poter Stanb vs. Win. Kennedy and John W. Lee, I will sell for each in Innot, to the highest blidder, in front of the court house in Knox-ville, on Saturday, the 12th day of November, 1570, one flay Mare, about its years old, who Colbs, one a ware and the other a house, about the reason of configuration of the property of John W. Lee, The same being purishable property.

N. F. GOSZETT, Sheriff,

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE ISSUED from the Great Court of Knox county, Tennesses, and to me directed, I will sell for such in hand, in front of the court house in Knoxville, on Saturday, the 12th day of November, 1970, to the highest hidder, at public centry case BAY HORSE, about acron years out, the property of Thomas Steers, being the same that was beview on its virtue of an original aluminment that was beview in Court of Knox county, Tennesses, in the case of Jumph Paris, state virtue of the STE, Sheriff.